AMBUSEMENTS.

FRANK MAYO. This evening the ever popular Frank Mayo will appear at the Crawford. This is Mr. Mayo's last tour in "Davy Crockett" and in fact it will be the last time Wichita citizens will have a chance to see the talented actor as he leaves for Australia immediately after the close of the season. The Allentown Herald speaks as follows of this play and actor: Mr. Frank Mayo will again present to our citizens that exquisite picture and poem, the play of "Davy Crockett." We have heard but one expression from those who saw it at the opera house last winter, and that is leasure that the chance is again afforded them of seeing it. There is no need to urge them to go. They will be there with every friend that they can induce to ac-company them. To those who have not seen the play, we would say that if they expect ablood and murder heavy tragedy expect ablood and murder heavy tragedy of the conventional pioneer type, they will be agreeably disappointed. It is an houset homely picture of a brave but uncultivated man, whose love is characterized by a tenderness and delicacy that we might expect from a polished dilettante: yet there is no incongruity in this combination of characteristics as the play will show. Mr. Mayo has made his part in this drama charactiristics as the play will show. Mr. Mayo has made his part in this drama unite famous, and has earned the applause not only of those who enjoy the pictures of pioneer life from early association, but of those who appreciate the high art in this drama in spite of their prejudice against pioneer-life plays in general. The sentiment is the drama is honest and high moral, without being mandlin. There is no slang or outlandish objectionable features. Those who see the play will find that the character of a "Crocket" is not incompatible with an elegant, interesting ompatible with an elegant, interesting and truthful drama. NEWTON BEERS,

One of the novel and highly interesting features of Newton Beers' revival of "Enoch Arden." with extraordinary scenic and spectacular accessories, will be the introduction of old English music and dances of the period of which Tennyson's idyl speaks. There will be ample opportunity for the appropriate introduction of these features, without marring the unities, offending dramatic consistency, or subordinating the pathetic story of shipwrecked sailor, in the wellknown Cornish fair scene and other situations in the play. "Enoch Arden" shall be an appeal to the head and heart as well as to the senses. He aims at a perfect whole, harmonious in all its details. No expense is being spared in this direction to add to the realism of spectacular portions of the play. Enoch Arden opened at Hooley's theatre, Chicago, July 7, where Mr. Beers and his company appeared for fifty consecutive nights. Mr. Beers also recently played in Kansas City at the Warder Grand, and St. Louis at the Grand opera house. He and his company are now en route to San Francisto and will positively play here. JOHN DILLON.

Mr. M. E. Rice, business manager of John Dillon, was in the city yesterday ar-langing for the appearance of Mr. Dillon in this city on Monday and Tuesdry October 21 and 22. During the two nights stand in this city Mr. Dillon will produce "Wanted the Earth" and "The Circuit Judge."

LEANDRO CAMPANARL. Leandro Campanari, whose bad health compelled him to relinquish his work for music in Boston two summers ago, made excellent use of his time and opportunities excellent use of his time and opportunities abroad. In Italy he organized a string quartet of artists of recognized high rank, and this helped to give to chamber music the place of honor it deserved. Many new compositions dedicated to Mr. Campanari were presented at the concerts given under his direction, where he had the assistance of a notable array of lyric artists. The quartet may be heard next year in Germany and England.—Boston Transcript. TANK KEE.

Tank Kee made a magnificent impression at the First Methodist church last night. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the audience was a good size and from beginning to close of the lecture there was intense interest. Tank Kee is a magUnited States. Mrs. Burnett will probably the mosquito hawk, if he can be multiplied as the sands of the sea by persistent and intimes the audience was convulsed by and then stirred by the carne of the speaker. The illustrations used by the lecturer are worth \$50,000. All the walls of the church are hung in needle work by the Chinese, on six large tables at superb, and its cost will be about \$250,000. in a mesquito ravaged locality can keep his the front of the church are 1,000 curiosities. These curiosities alone constitute a first-class museum, and are worth the price of admission to the whole course of

Tank Kee will have crowded houses at each of the lectures, and it is a rare oppor-tunity for our citizens to hear so able a speaker on a subject and people who are brought so close to our consideration to- fund. day. Tank Kee lectures in Chinese costume. Tonight he will lecture on "The Government, School System, Laws, Punishments and Army of China." Lectures | herosene lamp should be washed off with soda each evening this week.

THE COURTS

PROBATE COURT

Business was very light in the probate court yesterday. No docket entries were made and only one marriage license was The couple were Charles T. Champion and Artie M. Smith, both of

DISTRICT COURT.

Sankey & Campbell vs E. T. Lamphire; This is unfortunate-for the shopkeeper, Citizens' bank of Wichita vs John M.

Medburg et al.; case dismissed.

The Citizens' bank vs C. H. Smith, administrator, continued for service.

the 15th. E. C. Robertson vs William H. Stacev et

E. G. Robertson vs Wm. T. Joiley et al; continued for service. J. M. Miller vs C. J. Sheets et al; case settled and dismissed at costs of plaintiff. J. L. Mend vs M. L. Haight et al. judg-

ment in favor of plaintiff for \$364 Nixon Elliott vs Hattie L. Whitney et al; dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

E. G. Robertson vs Elmer J. Burnett et al; settled and dismissed at costs of plain-

ment for plaintiff for \$4,876.95. E. G. Robertson vs John S. Hindman et

al; continued for service, Mary G. Watson vs Otto Weiss et al; ap- to those with fringed borders. peal dismissed at defendants cost.

William Atkinson vs E. A. Kinley et al; judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$606, Joel S. McGill et al vs S. W. Pearse; judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$1,283.

nt for plaintiff in sum of \$3,030. W.A. Sheppard vs E. T. Eddy et al.; flowers, folinges, etc. They also insert the judgment for plaintiff for 1,875.56. Savings Bank of Wichita vs C. E. Godfrey et al; continued for term.

seph Sentleback vs L. D. L. Tosh; appeal dismissed at defendant's cost. George H. Herrington vs B. L. Keenan

et al; judgment for plaintiff for 8001.50.

Mrs. M. E. Wylie ys Wm. Weiss; dismissed at costs of plaintiff. N. Hibarger vs George W. Street; appeal dismissed at defendant's costs. State National Bank vs Samuel T. Hous-

ton et al; judgment in favor of plaintiff

S. Miller ys Rosa Werner et al. case disnissed at costs of plaintiff.

Fannie Stearns vs C, Ruddell and J. R. Taylor; judgment in fayor of plaintiff vs Taylor for \$2,029.28.

COMMON PLEAS. The Merchants National Bank vs Crystal Ice company: judgment in favor The Sleep Murderer and Blood Sucker to of plaintiff for \$2,096.34.

Be Wined Out by Careful Culture of The following cases were filed yesterday

n above court: W. W. Haas vs C. S. Caldwell; suit for damages in sum of \$50. H. Beirri vs J. M. Bleakmore et al; case on trial by jury. Case is a suit on attach-

POLICE COURT. Flora Allen and Bessie Smith were ar-

fined \$5 for drunkenness.

They were fired out of town.

Charley Smith was arrested last night

drunk.

George Evans was on Sunday arrested by Captain Burrows, charged with assault on Carrie Gould, aged seventeen years. The girl denies that anything wrong has ever occurred between her and Evans, and that she will not prosecute him. She has been in this city for some time and has been employed in the Oak street hotel. Evans is at present in jail awaiting the Evans is at present in jail awaiting the is making the existence of both man and beast arrival of relatives.

last night for disturbing the peace. John Craycroft was brought in charged The scientist who seems to have accepted

with petit larcency.

L. C. Sebree turned in a back fine of \$4. the mission of making it appear that everything created is useful to the human race,

the same offer ce. Mr. Beers proposes that there shall be no rested John and Jim Smith for drunk self to cleaning swamp lands and stagment anachronisms in his production, and that enness. Jim was also charged with carrying concealed werpons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

regular session on Tuesday, October 15, at who saves the life of his unfortunate prisoner 250 p. m. in Garfield hall. A full attendance is desired, as a question of especial his leisure, since she preserves a human being interest must be decided before the inspec- from the possibility of fever only to reserve tion of said corps, which will be conducted by our post department president, Mrs. Emma A. Bedell, of Larned, Mary W. Buckner, president,

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

The four daughters of ex-Secretary Bayard are during equestriennes.

One of Chicago's most elequent speakers is a woman, the Rev. Florence Kollock. field, aspires to a position in literary circles. Rosa Bonheur is making studies of Buffalo Bill's Indians and ponies for a large painting.

Miss Mand Banks, daughter of the Hon. N. P. Banks, denies that she intends to leave the Mme, Marchesi, the famous teacher of operatic aspirants in Paris, is the most remarkably economical old woman in the

hand of a woman."

Bishop Colenso, has spent more than \$15,000

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has bought a home in Surrey, England, and is likely to spend most of her time there when not in the spend most of her time there when not in the track, if the devil's darning needle is in fact

Lady Guinness has given an order for a telligent breeding, and his appetite for the diamond necklace to a famous firm of jewelers, mesquito is not destroyed by human manipuwhich will take several years to execute, lation, there is hope of deliverance at summer owing to the present scarcity of stones of the resorts from the deadly incursions of myriads first water. The design for the ornament is of mosquitos. Then every unhappy resident

Ceilings that have been smoked with a

"Frightened mouse color" is the latest fashionable shade. It is probably a little paler than the ordinary mouse color, Lemon juice is a good thing for removing

tan. It is also excellent for taking stains from the hands, and applied to the hands at night will keep them soft and white.

English shopkeepers are complaining that

American shoppers are exceedingly troublesome. They say the Americans turn over everything in the "store," "taking care to remind you every now and again that they Hapgood Plow company vs. Helen A. really don't mean to buy now." One shop-Sayles; on trial by jury and verdict rendered in favor of defendant. keeper, whose business is not far from Bond street, refuses to take American orders.

Make all kitchen aprons of seersucker, and so avoid quite an item in the weekly ironing, as it requires none. If work dresses are Sarah A. Koons vs Vincent A. Breese et made of the same goods they need ironing only when lined.

Housekeepers generally will be glad that iron bedsteads are in high fashion. They are H. F. Friend vs C. R. Miller; case set for light, dainty, painted in pretty colors, trimmed with brass, and are most easily kept clean. A wonderfully pretty iron and brass al; judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$185, has no footboard at all, this being a revival of an old European design of several centuries

In Italy women are bricklayers and hodcarriers. On all buildings in process of erection women are employed. They carry all loads on their heads and work barefooted. Their wages are one lire (twenty cents) a day. Democrat. In Germany all milk giving animals, from a woman to a goat, are made to work in the

In the high art circles where the love of the beautiful reigns supreme it is considered the John G. Seers vs Wm. Swentzell; judg- best taste to have table linen and bed linen in all white without any hint of color, and all monograms worked in white silk floss. Hemmed towels are also for art reasons preferred

The beautiful embroideries on muslin with cotton by the East Indian and Canadian women are well known, says The Dry Goods Chronicle. The embroidery practiced by the latter is curious enough, they work with their Henry Woolman vs R. L. Bastrick et al; own hair as well as that of animals, with which they make splendid representations of and other outlandish kinds of fish

What We Bave Given Away. During the last ten years Americans have contributed \$20,000,000 to relieve suffering caused by disasters or epidemics. Not such a very had record for a nation of money wershipers.-New York Tribune.

A Safe Hiding Place. Wife-Where shall we had the silver while Husband-Put it in the pockets of your SCIENTISTS' SCHEMES.

THEIR PLANS FOR EXTERMINATING THE MOSQUITO.

Be Wiped Out by Careful Culture of His Natural Foes-Rival Claims of the Dragon Fly and the Spider.

Of late the attention of scientists has been turned to the mesquito. Undoubtedly the mosquito has invaded the sacred presence of the scientist and has exasperated him very much, as he does the common place person who knows nothing of science in any of its rested by Officer McNamara for prostitu-eastern scientist announces that the mosquito Dave Waterman and James Moore were is found in every part of the nabitable globe where there are swamps and stagnant water. William Keffner was arrested by Cap- It would be exact to say that the mosquito tain Burrows for petit larceny.

George Watkins, Joseph Rook and John
Flasher were fixed \$5 each for loitering.

cepted, has never been known to hunt the mosquito as a diversion. True, he has nearly William Duffenbost was arrested for knocked himself senseless by striking that carrying concealed weapons. He was run part of his anatomy where he imagined the out of town in default of \$3 fine.

John Southerland, arrested for disturbfilled with rage when he heard the buzz of ing city property, will have his trial this the creature in a note which proved that all was serenity with him.

NOT A "HIM," BUT A "SHE."

The mosquito has been referred to as "him." Dan Gleason was fined \$5 for being If the scientist knows what he is talking about the mosquito which keeps people awake with George Evans was on Sunday arrested its dismal treble always in a minor key, which c. Charles and Nat Stoverwere arrested a burden to them, the scientist or naturalist who makes this assertion does not deign to explain.

Jessie Smith and Frank Graves were comes to the defense of the mosquito. In the run in last night for being drunk. John "larvæ form," which is one of the stages of Blades was also put into the "ice box" for existence which the thing which becomes the he same offerce.

Officers Aspey and Dennis last night arthrough, it is a blessing in that it devotes itwith various kinds of fevers. If this statement of the scientist is correct, then the mos-ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Garfield Relief corp No. 40, will meet in first appears, being no better than the savage him for unspeakable torture with her (f) poisonous lances and exasperating music. The scientists who are seeking the life of the mosquito to the limit of extinction abandon the drainage and filling theory, and seek other agencies for exterminating the pest. A HUNT FOR ENEMIES.

Accordingly they have been canvassing the insect department of creation to find the natural destroyer of the mosquito. One of them, Dr. Lamborn, claims to have found him in the dragon fly, more generally known as Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, nee Mollie Gar-ield, aspires to a position in literary circles. calities, as the "snake feeder." This long bodied, wide winged, rakish insect, with his basso bazz, has achieved a bad reputation or rather he has had a bad reputation thrust upon him. His appearance in a school room through the open window has turned fifty well grown boys and girls, with their teacher, frantic, and yet the scientist has learned that the dragon fly never injured a human being. markably economical old woman in the world's history.

Senator Summer once wrote of Clara Barton: "She has the talent of a statesman, the clever Dr. Lamborn has discovered that the command of a general, and the heart and dragon fly spends his days in eating insects, and that of all insects, he prefers the mos-Miss Harriet Colenso, daughter of the late | quite, and having made this discovery he has offered a prize for the best essay on the in the defense of the son and brother of Cete-wayo and other Zuiu chiefs, for alleged high perience. This essay requires the naming of the most voracious species of the insect, which is hereafter to be known by the name of the

A London paper states that the marchioness own colony of mosquito hawks, or, better, of Bristol, the Ladies Hervey, and a few of the breeder and dealer can sell them from their friends recently went through the house to house, as he does nileged spring chickstreets and squares of Belgravia singing and ens and such. The owner of a house will purplaying on guitars and mandolina. They chase a score, while the occupant of a single tried to suit all tastes and sang "O Belia" room will make a modest purchase of two to Italia" and "O Dem Golden Slippers" with protect him from the death song of the mosequal vigor. The proceeds of the night's quito. And more, a new industry will be es-work were given to the hospital Sunday tablished giving employment to scores and perhaps hundreds of men and women. LAST BUT NOT LEAST.

Another scientist has discovered another destroyer of the mosquito. So far as has been ascertained this discroyer bears him no personal enmity. It is not a conflict of races except that one regards the other as a deliency of the season as a food. Strange to say, this mosquito destroyer is even more positively repulsive, and more foared by humans than is the dragon fly. It is the spider, who, if this naturalist knows himself, or nather his subject, is not a vicious or poisonous insect. He does not believe that spaiers bite human beings. On the contrary, he leads one to suspect that this industrious creature spins his webs with the dual purpose of catching his daily food and relieving man and beast of their termenters. If Dr. Me-Cook, who presents the spider theory in The North American Review, is on the right track and he can bring people to his way of thinking, he has not only relieved the spider of the odium of generations, but he will be the means of bringing the cobweb maker into popularity, and of making him subserve a useful purpose in that economy whose end is to make mankind comfortable. If his theory shall be accepted, the spider that now makes one shudder will become a pet, and the cobweb in the corner of the room which is now regarded as a sign of slackness in the housekeeper will be looked on as a most useful ornament. The spider will not only be protected, but his presence in all the house will be encouraged and his webs will be jealously guarded as the canopy that will entrap the mosquito who murdereth sleep and stalls us for our own life blood.—St. Louis Globe-

Clinging to Old Clothes.

Mr. Gilbert's disinclination to spend money on stage clothes often caused some little aunoyance to Mr. Wallack. I remember one when a particularly elaborate somic regot up. Mr. Wallack was naturally anxious to have the costumes equally handsome. "I wish," he said to me, "John would get some new things." I suggested that Mr. Wallack should speak to him about it. "No, no!" was his reply; "it would burt the dear old fellow's feelings. He's something like Mrs. Vernon, who thought her clothes were ballowed by antiquity. When she got through with Ve them in regular order, she would begin all Life over again."-New York Tribone.

people will persist in making them.

pathy, and was also a graduate of a "regu-lar" medical school. "Oh, dot was noding," said thesfarmer; "I stants will justice each other over the edge into space. The Malthusian's ideas regarding but a common subteer, after all "American Medical Journal all "American Medical Journal

ABOUT "JUBILEE JUGGINS."

He Has Been One of the Wonders of the World for Several Years. The newspapers of England first began to devote their energies to recording the doings

of one Ernest Benzon during the year of Queen Victoria's jubilee. Now and then the American papers had a fling at him. Lately every sort of periodical on the other side has been filled with matter about him, But most of them have called him "Jubilee

Why has this young man absorbed so much of the attention of so many able journals?

Because he got away with a million and a quarter of dollars in two years, the quickest time on on record.

Now he has written a book telling how he

did it, and newspapers big and little, on both sides of the sea, are talking about it. If all who have need of such a lesson, all who want to use him to point a moral and all who feel a keen interest in heavy gambling buy his book-and it looks just now as if most of them would—the copyright percent-age will go a long way towards restoring his lost fortune. That an English boy of Jewish blood could in this age be reared to maturity and fairly well educated, vet kept in perfect

ignorance that he was very rich-this, in these days of talkative servants, is indeed an achievement of the guardian's skill. That he should have been reared in almost perfect ignerance of the value of money, of

how it is made and vested to yield an income, is equally surprising, and got rid of every cent of it in less the climax. One would say that he had only lived to "Where the carcass is there will the eagles [vultures] be gathered."

Apparently the [From Pall Mall Budget.] knowledge that he had come into a fortune spread over London in hours and over half the British empire in a week, and the harpies came down on him in such numbers that, as he naively states, "if it had not been for some interested friends who kept them off," they would have invaded his bedchamber.

The "interested friends" made him pay for their kindness. Here are a few of the sums (reduced to dollars) he lost in various gam-bling experiences: \$20,000 on one set of horses in Australia and \$60,000 during the races there, \$80,000 at the Goodwood races, \$50,000 on Stanislaus, \$40,000 in "a few games while waiting for the train," \$30,000 on Carlton, \$15,000 on the Isle of Wight racing circuit, \$15,000 on Bendigo for the Jubiles cup, \$10,000 on Anarch, \$5,000 each on three racers at Ascot, \$135,000 in one night at cards, and \$150,000 in two weeks of the Goodwood races. Isn't this enough to make a poor man's eyes

Sometimes, however, he won; and as he never did the thing by halves his winnings were enormous. At the Liverpool races he won \$50,000, and anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000 at various other places. At the Hardwicke stakes he won \$32,000 on Ormonde and an equal amount on the Northumberland circuit. On his second trial at Liverpool he won \$50,000, then lost it all and \$40,000 more. At the Jubilee races (on the date of the queen's jubilee) he put \$80,000 on one horse and won, which gave him world wide fame as the "Jubilee Plunger." In one of his lucid moments he bought a small annuity, and this is all he had to live upon after losing

The family history is equally curious. His father was a Hebrew with an unpronoun able name, who married an English girl and took her name-Benzon. He had already made a fortune in 1855 when ladies began to wear crinoline; he somehow obtained a complete monopoly of the spring steel used in that manufacture and rapidly made \$2,000,-000 more. Being childless, he adopted a girl and made a will providing that she should have his fortune or share equally with any children thereafter borne to him. Ernest Benzon was the child of his old age, and was reared more like a girl in a French numbery than a healthy English boy. His foster sister has all her \$1,250,000 and some accumulations

of interest Ernest's guardians continued the absurd system of his parents. The latter both died when he was a child, and he was twenty years old before he discovered that he was beir to a fortune He went



at once to money lenders, he says, being instructed by a friend, and paid 100 per cent, interest for loans. When he came of age he sented claims without question, till he had paid out some "good and interest-ed friend" came to

ERNEST BENZON. sented a claim for \$150,000 was persuaded to give a receipt for it on payment of \$2,500; He says he cannot remember what it was he got of the man. By calculation of the his assistance. One peared that he had 1,000 fine shirts, but his valet could only find "a hundred or two of Truly a distressing scarcity of linen. Mr. Benzon, as we must now call him, for be is "Jubilee Juggins" no more, writes with the utmost contempt of his guardians and all who had charge of his youth, and plainly intimates that he considers them a set of fools and never wants to see them again. And one cannot blame him, for it is one of those blunders worse than crimes to rear a boy in such financial ignorance. His childhood, he bluntly says, was unhappy and lonesome, and, though he does not say so, one readily conjecture that his guardians had some sinister motive to surround him with people who said little. He makes no pretenses whatever to literary style and most of the rules are often violated, and yet the book is on the whole well written. It is so charmingly frank. He blurts out the truth without hesitation, talks right straight on through all ups and downs, and therefore makes an extremely interesting book. The "moral" at the close is to the last degree droll. He does not seem to be aware that he has committed another fortune he could do much better

Of the two portraits of Jubilee Juggins given with this, the first is an accurate copy of one that appeared in a recent number of the London Pall Mall Budget. Examination thereof will show that the act of making vival of "The School for Scandal" had been newspaper portraits is not nearly so well developed in England as in America. The other portrait is restrain from one that ap-peared in a recent number of the New York World.

How the young man really looks is un-known to the present writer.

Temperance Grater-What is it, my hearers, that drives men to drink!

Voice from the back soat-Salt mackerel-

Pleuts of Room. The death rate on the earth is calculated to

Comparisons are odious, as every one must be sixty-seven in a minute, or 4,600 an hour, have heard, again and again, but thoughtless \$6,480 a day, 23,215,200 a year. The birth bounds will exceed to rate slightly exceeds this. It is calculated to A young doctor, wishing to make a good impression upon a German farmer, mentioned the fact that he had received a double education, as it were. He had studied homeonally in will be many continue before one and it will be many centuries before our earth gets to be so crowded that the inhal-

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AGENTS.

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